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Reagan committed to hostages

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nior Reporter

resident Reagan said Wednesday night that it ery frustrating to establish the location of the tages in Lebanon, but "we have never let up and never will" in trying to obtain their freedom.

esponding to reports that Republican presiden- candidate Pat Robertson knew the location of hostages at one point and that the United tes missed an opportunity to rescue them, Rea- said that it was "very strange if he actually did e information ... and no one in our administra- was ever apprised of that. We have tried our t and through every kind of channel to establish ir whereabouts. If he thought that he knew, he t it to himself."

n the White House news conference Reagan also ffirmed his support for George Shultz' trip to ael, accused unnamed sources of rioting in the ldle East and said the United States must act to ure that freedom is not smothered in Nicaragua.

Secretary Shultz leaves tonight for the Middle t to see if practical and real progress can be le that provides a pathway to a comprehensive lement and he carries with him my full sup- t," said Reagan.

eagan said the United States has an obligation to contribute to the United Nations forces in southern Lebanon.

"They're (the officers) in a dangerous business ... and this particular officer happened to volunteer," he said speaking of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins.

Reagan said he recognized the difficulty in speaking peace terms with Palestine Liberation Organization leaders, people who say a nation has no right to exist. Reagan said he is trying to alleviate the 40-year hostility in the Middle East and if he could do so he would consider it one of the greatest achievements of his administration.

Without being specific, Reagan said some riots along the West Bank were stirred up and encouraged by outsiders considered to be terrorists. "Certainly the violence is both ways."

On the topic of Central America, Reagan reiterated his support for peace in that country.

"Our policy consistently is to bring peace and freedom to all of Central America. Today, four of the five Central American countries chose their governments in free and open democratic elections ... and their people can hope for a better life for them and their children.

"One country, Nicaragua, with its communist regime, remains a threat to this democratic tide in this region. So our message is freedom based on true democratic principles," he said.

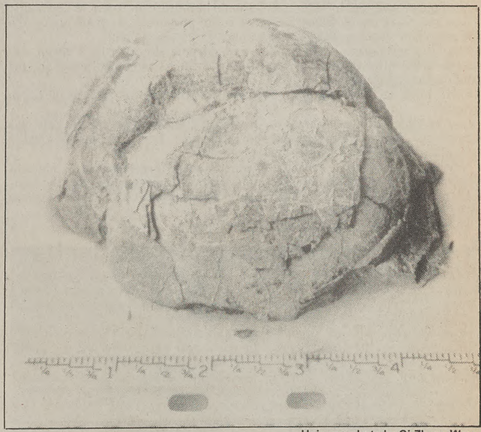
Reagan said he was disappointed at the House of Representatives' vote to remove the pressure of the democratic resistance on the Sandanista regime. "However, we cannot leave those fighting for freedom in Nicaragua at the mercy of the communist regime and expect the process of democracy to move ahead."

He cited signs of pressure by the Soviets, which have doubled in the first two months of 1988. "These do not represent signs of peace. These remain troubling indications determined to crush its opposition and threaten its neighbors."

In Reagan's first press conference since October, he confirmed again that Vice President George Bush expressed reservations during the Iran-Contra affair. But he would not say precisely what Bush had told him.

Reagan fielded questions about the loyalty of those in his administration accused of wrongdoing, saying he does not favor violations of ethics or laws, the United States' involvement with sanctions in South Africa and charges concerning Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

He said he has "every confidence" in the personal integrity of Meese, but said he could not comment on reports of the investigation of Meese's role in a proposed Middle East oil pipeline.



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A dinosaur egg, in the possession of the BYU Earth Science Museum, revealed an unidentified embryo.

AC to be students' representative

LISA ANNE FULLER
iverse Staff Writer

or the first time in BYU history, re will be a council of students ose job is to advise the administra- on student issues, according to kground research of Tamara M. ck, director of Student Programs.

TUDENT ASSOCIATION
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RESTRUCTURING

This is the first time that the ad- istration has legitimized and rec- ized a student advisory council in same light as the Faculty Advi- Council and the Administrative Advisory Council," said Alan Manwaring, restructuring committee member.

President Holland looks at the FAC and the AAC as wise counselors and listens to their advice, Manwaring said.

The restructuring committee wants students on the SAC to also be wise counselors and philosophical advisors to the university community, said Quick.

"The committee intends for the Student Advisory Council to earn the high regard of the university community because of the way it fulfills its advisory role," said Rush Sumpter, associate director of Student Programs. According to the restructuring proposal, the SAC will be gathering the "best thinking and opinions of students on a diversity of ideas."

"After collecting this information, the advisory council will research, study and discuss until it arrives at recommendations or means of addressing important campus issues," the proposal says.

"With the establishment of a legitimized, recognized Student Advisory Council, we now have a situation where the students fit into the university scene in the same manner as the administration and the faculty does," said Manwaring.

According to Susan White, restructuring committee member, students do not feel they are being represented in the present system, through ASBYU.

"We feel that with those representatives in the various colleges, the students are likely to know someone they can talk to about it (the SAC)," Sumpter said. SAC will be a more accessible branch of the student association because it is spread out across the university community and into the stakes and the local colleges, he said.

Some students are skeptical about whether the SAC will be able to be a group whose voice will be heard.

"There's always going to be a gap between students and administration. We have our views and they have theirs; I don't see any big change resulting from it (the SAC)," said Edie Quayle, a sophomore from Littleton, Colo., with an undeclared major.

With a different view, Paul Jennings, a sophomore in business finance from Corona, Calif., said, "If it is for the general good I think they (the administration) will listen."

Earth Science Museum discovers dinosaur egg

By LESLEY C. BURDICK
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A dinosaur egg in the possession of the BYU Earth Science Museum that revealed an unidentified embryo on Tuesday will be receiving further investigation.

The egg was x-rayed and the contents were found to be in premature stages of development, according to Wade Miller, the museum's director.

"We are not sure exactly what is in the egg, but whatever it is, it is in the early stages of development," he said.

In the near future, experts of fossil eggs, such as Karl Hirsch from Colorado, will be examining the egg, said Miller.

To aid in the investigation, an organization in Maryland will develop a 3-D computer image of the CAT scan.

"This will give us more information and more depth," said Ken Stadtman, curator of the museum.

Thomas Marshall, manager of the radiology department at American Fork Hospital, x-rayed the egg for the museum, according to Frank Cowan, special assistant to the dean of BYU's Physical Science Department.

"We had to wait for a facility (hospital), which was able to perform the research, to become available," said Cowan.

The egg is the first dinosaur egg to be found outside of Utah's Morrison Formation, according to Miller.

"This egg is possibly the oldest and nearly complete egg ever found," said Stadtman.

Miller said the egg, which is about the size of a baseball and weighs about a pound, is expected to be as much as 140 million years old.

The Morrison Formation is part of the Jurassic period which took place approximately 144 million to 208 million years ago, said Stadtman.

Dee Hall, chief preparator for the museum, found the egg last September.

Miller said fragments of the shell have been scanned by an electron microscope to prove it is a dinosaur egg.

He said that very little is known about dinosaur eggs because so few have been found.

Cowan said the museum staff has no idea as to what kind of dinosaur the egg is from, but it is possible that it could be an Allasaurus egg, one of the smaller dinosaurs.

The Allasaurus is the state fossil of Utah. This year was chosen by Gov. Norm Bangerter as "The year of the dinosaur."

The museum has skulls and bones of dinosaurs that date back more than 100 million years.

Fossils of all kinds are on display in the museum, and many more are still in storage.

With more than 100 tons of dinosaur material in storage, BYU's earth science museum has one of the largest unprepared collections of bones in North America.

The goal of the museum is to become the center for dinosaur study in the Western United States, according to Miller.

He said he hopes people will realize what a center for dinosaur study could mean for BYU. As study and research continues to bring bones to the earth science museum, it moves towards its goal of being the Western center.

"We hope it (the museum) will naturally become the center by having an impressive and excellent study," said Stadtman.

There has been only one other dinosaur egg found and that was in Colorado.

"As far as we know, no research has been done on that one," said Cowan.

LC to renovate landmark office building; fficials estimate its cost at $30 million

ADAM J. HUNT
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fter years of neglect and downfall, Salt Lake City is nding $30 million to renovate its landmark office build- — one of the largest renovation costs in the intermoun- west.

Vashington Square, the site of the Salt Lake City Of- Building, is rich with Utah history and heritage. rmon pioneers camped on the square when they first ved in the valley and the Utah Legislature met in the ding for the first 20 years of statehood.

he building, constructed in 1894, was the center of Salt e's public and business life during the early half of the tury.

fter 10 years of indecision about the structure's fate, Salt Lake City Council approved its restoration in . The cost of the project has proven to be expensive. National Park Service office in Denver compared the of the renovation to Denver's Tivoli Brewery build- which cost $13 million, and the Oxford Hotel in Den- which cost $8 million.

hil Erickson, executive assistant to Salt Lake City or Palmer DePaulis, said the largest part of the ey is for updating the building.

A major portion of the costs are going towards ngthening the structure itself," he said. "We're using nnovative process to do it."

ccording to Erickson, the structure will be reinforced solation basing, a new procedure that has never been l on a renovated building. A series of 450 steel and ber isolators are to be put between the structure's dation and its walls, so when the soil moves the structure stays in place. "It's like shock absorbers in your car," he said.

The high cost of the isolation process will have a positive economic effect because most of the money is going to Utah companies and jobs, Erickson said.

"There are at any given time, at the site alone, 100 people," he said. "Most of the work and most of the materials are local."

When the work is completed, the traffic the office building brings in is expected to help revitalize Salt Lake's downtown area, Erickson said. It will serve as a catalyst for other projects to come to the area, he said. "We think it will improve the business life."

The building's renovation has a history of its own. Originally, in 1976, the city and county only wanted the clock tower of the building renovated, but when scaffolding went up around the tower they had second thoughts about what needed to be done.

However, the city ran out of money to take the scaffolding down so it remained there for the next 10 years.

"By far, the most difficult part of the process was the clock tower of the building," said Erickson.

In 1986, the council finally approved the full restoration, and renovation of the tower was begun once again. The tower phase of the work was completed last year and the structure phase was begun.

The final phase of work will focus on the reinstallment of two fountains which were originally on the square, he said.

Salt Lake County was supposed to pay a large part of the renovation costs and occupy the building with the city. However, the delay in construction took so long that the county built and moved into its own facilities in 1986.

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

The Salt Lake City Office Building is being renovated at an estimated cost of $30 million. Construction will be completed in May of 1989.

risis center shelters abuse victims

Battered women and children receive support

Universe photo illustration by Carol Bauer

ian Zabriskie counsels a woman at the Center for Women and ldren in Crisis. The center's location and patient list are not en to the public for the safety of the operation.

By TAD ESPINOSA
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During the past two years, more than 500 women and children from Utah County have received help from a crisis center for battered women and children, said the center's executive director.

"People don't think abuse happens very much here in Utah County, but the center for women and children averages 450 calls a month, and every six months the number of calls increases by 30 percent.

"This tells you how big the problem is and how much our services are needed," said Vivian Zabriskie, executive director of Women and Children in Crisis.

By seeking refuge at the center, women are able to leave abusive surroundings and receive emotional support and therapy, she said.

Hugh Allred, BYU professor of marriage and family therapy, believes wife abuse is more widespread than most people think. He said problems with our youth, suicide and divorce rates in the state are an indication that abuse is widespread and that we are not really coping with it successfully.

Allred said, "We're not talking about normal marital adjustments. We're talking about calculated manipulation for selfish purposes to overpower and dominate the spouse and often, at the same time, to wreak vengeance on the spouse and watch her suffer."

Referring to the counseling center, Zabriskie said, "We don't give advice to our patients; we just help them sort out their options to their current situation. Clients are free to leave at any time. It's the client's choice. The center is pro-family."

The center not only treats wives and children but also women who are abused by their boyfriends. "If you have an abusive boyfriend, you can stay at the shelter. You don't have to be married or have children," said Zabriskie.

In the past year, the center has provided shelter for 105 adults, 191 children and has provided 275 clients with group sessions and served 142 out-patients, she said.

The shelter has the capacity to house 15 people at one time. Clients may stay at the shelter up to 30 days. While the women and children stay at the shelter, they have to cook and clean for themselves as if it were their own home, Zabriskie said.

"The center has a full-time staff of four and 11 part-time social workers and we're always in need of volunteers," said Zabriskie.

The center is sponsored by the United Way and by state and federal funding.

Tight security is critical to keep the name of patients and the shelter location anonymous and to protect the staff, said Zabriskie. The center has a 24-hour crisis hotline at 377-5500.

"Abuse of women and children is a way of life for many and unfortunately it's a crime most people don't talk about because it's so personal, therefore they don't get the help they need," said Zabriskie.

Family abuse is generational and while many people don't want to be abusive it becomes an automatic response.

"We see there is a cycle of abuse. When the women go back into their relationship, promises of restitution are made, but in some cases the cycle of abuse begins again," Zabriskie said.

Center counseling can help women to develop a positive self-image, improve coping skills, identify patterns contributing to the problem and assess where the responsibility for behavior lies.

The counseling also helps women develop an awareness of personal strengths, abilities and alternatives, according to a Center for Women and Children in Crisis pamphlet.

The pamphlet indicates almost six million women in the U.S. are abused by their husbands each year and 3,000 to 4,000 are beaten to death.

"National police spend one-third of their time in responding to domestic violence calls," according to FBI Uniform Crime Reports, 1982.

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NEWS DIGEST

Court overturns decision on Hustler

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court expanded significantly the legal protections for parody and satire Wednesday as it overturned a $200,000 award evangelist Jerry Falwell had won against Hustler magazine and publisher Larry Flynt.

The justices ruled unanimously that "emotional distress" lawsuits filed by public figures targeted by such spoofs should be as difficult to win as libel suits.

And the court unanimously said that even pornographic spoofs enjoy the free-speech protection of the Constitution's First Amendment.

The Hustler material was a phony ad purportedly quoting Falwell discussing an incestual encounter with his mother in a Virginia outhouse and his habit of getting drunk before giving sermons.

Small print at the bottom of the page said the ad was "not to be taken seriously."

Led by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, the court rejected Falwell's arguments — and a federal appeals court's ruling — that some parodies are so outrageous they do not deserve legal protection.

"Outrageousness in the area of political and social discourse has an inherent subjectiveness about it which would allow a jury to impose liability on the basis of the jurors' tastes or views," Rehnquist said, adding that such results are constitutionally impermissible.

The decision was praised by news organizations.

Presidential contenders trade insults

Rep. Richard Gephardt echoed a George Wallace refrain on Wednesday, saying there is "hardly a dime's worth of difference" between his chief Democratic presidential rivals on economic issues. Republican Sen. Bob Dole sought to slice into Vice President George Bush's Southern support.

Gephardt blistered Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. while a fourth Democrat announced he would not compete in the delegate-rich round of primaries known as Super Tuesday on March 8. Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, reeling after a spate of poor finishes, insisted he would remain in the race but conceded he lacked the money to compete across the South.

Among the Republicans, former television evangelist Pat Robertson said his Christian Broadcasting Network once knew the whereabouts of the American hostages in Lebanon and suggested they could have been rescued.

The assertion drew a tart response from the White House, where spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "Why didn't he tell us where they were?"

It was the second startling comment in as many days from Robertson.

Kremlin picks Armenian as party chief

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin on Wednesday installed an Armenian as the Communist Party chief of a disputed territory in an apparent effort to end ethnic protests in Soviet Armenia that a dissident said involved 200,000 people.

Soviet authorities also ordered an end to the unrest.

Protesters in Yerevan, the Armenian capital, want the Nagorno-Karabakh region in neighboring Azerbaidzhan turned over to Armenia, the smallest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics.

In another apparent concession, Moscow radio said Armenian party leaders would ask the Central Committee in Moscow to discuss Nagorno-Karabakh in a meeting on nationality policy. No such meeting has been scheduled, but Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed one last week.

Yerevan was the scene Tuesday and Wednesday of industrial strikes, school boycotts and public demonstrations said to be the largest in the Soviet Union's 70-year history. In the Baltic republic of Estonia on Wednesday, there was a rally on a national anniversary day, with demonstrators shouting "Get the Russians out!" according to a dissident.

South Africa bans opposition groups

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government on Wednesday banned political activity by 18 opposition groups, including the nation's largest anti-apartheid organization and its biggest union federation, in the most sweeping crackdown in a decade.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said the move would be seen by many government opponents as a "declaration of war."

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, however, said the regulations "will contribute to a climate of stability, peaceful coexistence, and good neighborliness among all population groups."

Vlok's order prohibits the United Democratic Front, which represents more than 2 million members, from any activity except bookkeeping and court action. The same order was applied to 16 other groups, covering most of the large militant black political groups in South Africa.

It gives Vlok the power to prohibit any organization "from carrying on or performing any activites or acts whatsover."

Redesigned booster appears successful

BRIGHAM CITY (AP) — A test Wednesday of the nozzle-to-case joint on Morton Thiokol Inc.'s redesigned space shuttle booster rocket was apparently successful, a NASA official said.

Built-in flaws permitted hot gases to reach the joint's primary seal, or O-ring, which prevented the gases from reaching a secondary seal during the six-second test, said Royce Mitchell, NASA solid rocket motor manager.

"It will prove that we can give up two of our seals, or two of our lines of defense against this hot gas, and still have a good, safe motor," Mitchell said.

"We don't expect them (flaws) to happen, but should they happen, we're assured that we're tolerant in such an event," he said, adding that a complete analysis of the results was weeks away.

Replacement of a computer board caused a two-hour delay in the test, the fourth of six Nozzle Joint Environment Simulator experiments and one of hundreds of tests of the rocket booster's components at the company's Wasatch Operations plant 25 miles west of here.

Thursday's Weather

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Thursday: Fair and sunny today. Highs in the middle 50s, lows in the upper 20s. Sunrise 7:08 a.m. Sunset 6:14 p.m.

Friday: Increasing clouds with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the middle 50s.

Sunny

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"For, for this intent have we written these things, that they may know that we knew of Christ, and we had a hope of his glory many hundreds of years before his coming ..."

—Jacob 4:4

Singer files motion to separate her case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Polygamist matriarch Vickie Singer has filed a motion to sever her case from the overall federal grand jury indictments handed up against her and three other clan members.

Earlier this month, Mrs. Singer, 44; her son, John Timothy Singer, 21; clan patriarch Addam Swapp, 26; and his brother, Johnathan Swapp, 21, pleaded innocent to charges stemming from the Jan. 16 bombing of a chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Marion and a subsequent 13-day standoff with police at their nearby farm.

The siege ended Jan. 28 with the shooting death of Corrections Lt. Fred House and wounding of Addam Swapp.

State murder charges had not been filed as of Wednesday.

Mrs. Singer filed the motion in U.S District Court on Monday. Among other motions filed in the case were requests for bills of particulars by several defendants.

Singer has asked for a court order allowing suppression of statements she made.

John Timothy Singer has applied to obtain services of a psychologist as well as to sever his case from the overall indictment.

Addam Swapp has asked for the services of an investigator, psychologist or psychiatrist.

He has also requested permission to inspect minutes of the grand jury and to transfer his pending trial out of Utah.

A hearing on Mrs. Singer's application to obtain an investigator, psychologist, or psychiatrist is set for 8:30 a.m. Friday before U.S. District Court Chief Judge Bruce S. Jenkins.

Attorney unhappy about reduction of client's award

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An attorney for an 83-year-old woman who won a $10.5 million jury award for being struck in the eye by a 7-Up bottle cap has asked a district judge to reconsider his decision that reduced the jury award to $375,000.

"The drastic reduction constitutes an improper infringement by the trial court on plaintiff's constitutional right to a jury trial under the Seventh Amendment," said attorney Colin King.

Third District Court Judge Kenneth Rigtrup last week slashed the jury award, saying jurors were "inflamed with passion" when they made the award to Mae L. Roberts of Holladay.

Rigtrup awarded $75,000 in compensatory and $300,000 in punitive damages.

He said Roberts or 7-Up could apply for a new trial within 15 days of his judgment.

King said the judge's action would nullify the jury's attempt to punish 7-Up and send a message to other bottlers that negligence would not be tolerated.

The cap struck Roberts in the eye while she opening a soda bottle.

As a result of the injury, the sight in Roberts' left eye was impaired, her suit alleged.

Henderson said that between 1986 and 1988 the company knew of only one incident in which someone was injured with a bottle cap.

Arabs lynch collaborator

JERUSALEM (AP) — West Bank villagers burned the home of a fellow Arab accused of helping the Israelis and lynched him after he fired on a crowd Wednesday with a submachine gun, killing a 4-year-old boy and wounding 13 people, security sources said.

Israel radio called the event "a serious escalation" of 11 weeks of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and linked it to calls by the Palestinian Liberation Organization for harsh action against collaborators.

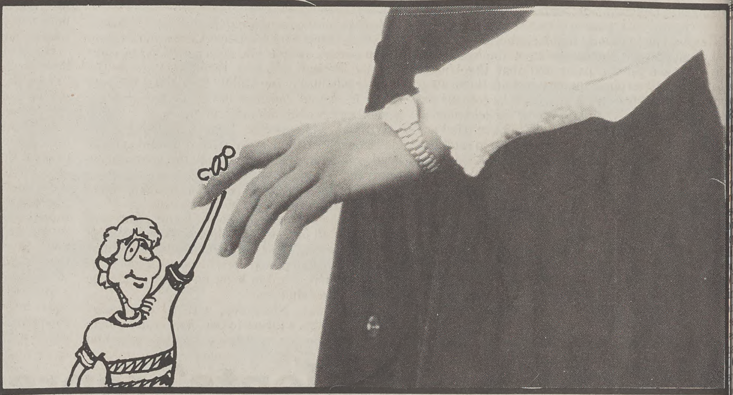
A reporter for the Arabic-language Jerusalem newspaper Al Quds said residents of Qabatiya village accused the man of collaborating with Israeli authorities. The reporter, who spoke on condition of anonymity, identified the man as Mohammed Al Ayad.

Palestinians began a general strike in the occupied territories Wednesday and the army reported the first attack on Israeli soldiers with explosives and firearms since riots began Dec. 8.

The army said a bomb exploded on a road near Gaza as a military vehicle passed at about 11 p.m. Tuesday and shots were fired at the soldiers, but no one was injured.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz arrives in Jerusalem on Thursday to discuss a new U.S. plan for ending the unrest and reviving negotiations for Middle East peace.

Israel radio said hundreds of residents marched to the suspected collaborator's house in Qabatiya, near Jenin, 60 miles north of Jerusalem, and destroyed it with firebombs.



The Adventures of Alvin

"I found a neat date idea!"

It is finally happening, Alvin is taking Susan MCurlie out, and he used the advertisements in the *Student Services and Directory* to help him.

He looked up a florist to impress Susan with a fresh bouquet of daffodils and found an auto shop to shine his car. Then he took Susan to a quaint Italian restaurant and topped the evening off with games at several amusement centers.

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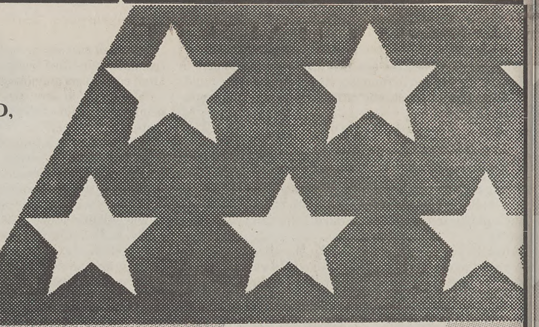

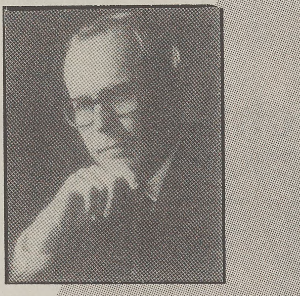

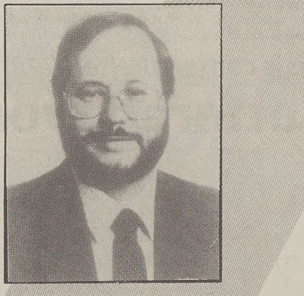

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A DISCUSSION ON CONTRASTING VIEWPOINT

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Publisher of the National Review
"The bias in the major media is one of the most serious problems facing America today. And it could become more serious in the future if it becomes involved in military operations."

DALE VAN ATTA
Top Investigative Reporter and BYU Alumni
"America was founded by free-thinking writers, like Thomas Jefferson and newsmen like Benjamin Franklin. To suggest that we are imperiled, instead of strengthened, by the operation of a free press is hyper-inflated, hyperbole and hypocracy."

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exual discrimination lawsuit lled against Utah Elks Lodge

DOUG GIBSON
verse Staff Writer

class-action lawsuit alleging sexual discrimination been filed in Utah's 3rd District Court against the h Elks Lodge.

he suit, filed last month by Salt Lake City lawyers n Barnard and C. Dane Nolan, is on behalf of St. rge business manager Sandra Beynon, who applied and was denied membership in a St. George Elks ge.

arnard said the suit is against all 14 Utah lodges and a good chance of succeeding. "There's a precedent in h. Last year we filed a similar lawsuit against the Alta , then an expensive men's club, and succeeded. Given Alta court ruling, I think we have a good chance."

The St. George Elks Lodge declined to comment on the suit and referred inquiries to Salt Lake City lawyer Glenn Hanni.

"We've been involved with this case for several months, ever since Barnard began writing letters to the attorney general and various lodges," Hanni said. He said the Elks Lodge has a good chance of winning the case.

Hanni said the Alta ruling did not set precedence to determine who may join a club. "The Alta ruling was either quit selling beer or accept and consider the plaintiff's application," he said.

Utah Director of the American Civil Liberties Union Robin Blummer said the ACLU fully supports the class-action suit. "We support (Barnard) in his cause," she said. "Since the Elks Lodge is regulated by the state and has a liquor license, women have the right to attend."

AT-A-GLANCE

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lission Reunions — The Daily verse is now accepting mission re-n information forms. These forms available at the receptionist's k at 538 ELWC. Deadline is rch 23.

rganizations Office — We need volunteers to be office workers, also five people for the upcoming Service Week. "Y" Day volunteers also needed. Please contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Intimacy and Relationships — An appropriate look at marital intimacy and teaching your children a sound basis for saying no. Taught by Pat Larsen and Lilly Harris, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Provo City Utilities Bldg. 210 W. 800 North. Free to the public.

Internship in Rio — If you speak Spanish or Portuguese and are interested in working in Rio, contact Myriam Ramsey at 4044 JKHB, 378-3124 or the Study Abroad Office at 204 HRCB, 378-3308.

The Student Conference On Third World Development — Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25 and 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 238 HRCB. For more information contact International Programs, 204 HRCB.

Attorney General's Office — Cram 'n' Exam, Saturday, March 5, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information and sign-ups, come to 446-C ELWC or call 378-6376.

Preference Volunteers — Women's Office needs people to help decorate the Ballroom this Friday, Feb. 26. Approx. 10 volunteers needed. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086.

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Academics Office — Ushers needed for the evening lecture at "Freedom of the Press." We need people to pass out flyers Monday through Thursday. Volunteers also needed to announce speakers and hang posters. Contact ASBYU at 378-4086.

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Soapbox — Watch for "The Box" this coming Wednesday at noon in the checkerboard quad. Common opinions to radical proclamations welcomed. For more information call Thomas Westerman at 378-7176.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Welches and Cheese at Dr. Midgely's home. Dr. Midgely will be talking on "The Federalist Papers." Maps are available in 747 SWKT. Cafe PSA today, 11 a.m., 747 SWKT.

Rally For Governor Bangerter — The public is invited to attend a rally for Gov. Bangerter on Saturday at 4:20 p.m. The Governor will announce his candidacy at the Utah County Courthouse. For more information call Joe at 374-2741.

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11:00 a.m. Dr. LaMond Tullis, Dept. of Political Science,
Associate Academic Vice-President, BYU

1:00 p.m. Student Papers
Joel Kasparian, University of Utah
Jeff Hovenier, Brigham Young University

2:00 p.m. Dr. Tricia Ormsby, Dept. of Home Economics,
Director of International Internships for
the David M. Kennedy Center, BYU
"Family Needs in the Third World"

3:00 p.m. Tech Transfer Section
Dr. Paul Johnston, Dept. of Animal Science,
Benson Institute, BYU
Dr. Tim Evans, Chairman of the Andean Children's
Foundation
Comments: Dr. David Knowlton, PhD
University of Texas

5:00 p.m. Presentations on Development Projects
Dr. Jim Thomas, Director of Internationl Programs,
Utah State University
Kristen Helbrecht, Mali Project of Utah

7:00 p.m. Conference Banquet

KEYTONE SPEAKER: Ing. Gaston R. Mejia, Professor of
Physics, Executive Director of the Instituto
Internacional de Integracion, La Paz, Bolivia

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1988

9:00 a.m. Presentation by Student Development Organizations

9:30 a.m. Student Papers
Jay M. Linford, Brigham Young University
Daniel L. Cogswell, Brigham Young University
David Shuler, Brigham Young University
Laura Mijares, Brigham Young University

11:00 a.m. Development Administration Section
Dr. Thomas Blakely, Dept. of Anthropology, BYU
Dr. James Mayfield, Dept. of Political Science,
University of Utah
Comment: Dr. Christopher Meek, Dept. of
Organizational Behavior, BYU

1:00 p.m. Miles Jacoby, Assistant Director of the David M.
Kennedy, BYU
"Trouble at the Bank: Business as Usual?

2:00 p.m. Dr. Joseph Black, Professor of Political Science, BYU,
University of Utah
"Continuing Challenges of Third World Development"

3:00 p.m. Faculty Panel Discussion
Topic: TBA
Dr. Ladd Hollist, Dept. of Political Science, BYU
Dr. Berkley Spencer, Dept. of Sociology, BYU
Dr. Gordon Thomasson, Dept. of Leadership Education,
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4:00 p.m. Concluding Panel Discussion
Closing Remarks
Ambassador Frank Ortiz
Ing. Gaston Mejia

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Gov. Bangerter advocates smoke-free airline flights

WASHINGTON (AP)— On the way to slashing tobacco use in Utah, Gov. Norm Bangerter said he and other Western governors are working toward prohibiting smoking aboard aircraft flying in the state's air space.

Bangerter and seven other governors at the National Governors Association in Washington, D.C., have signed a declaration committing their states to work toward reducing tobacco use.

Their target is to become "tobacco-free" — defined as a 50-percent reduction in smoking by adults and youths, a 25-percent reduction in deaths from tobacco use, and enacting or tightening of indoor clean air laws.

Utah is 16 percent tobacco-free, Bangerter said, the best in the nation, but "will not stand on its past laurels."

Bangerter said he will announce on Monday the formation of "a coalition to spearhead Utah's tobacco-free initiatives."

"If the states join together we have a good chance of accomplishing" the prohibition against smoking aboard aircraft, he said.

Walter Young, Colorado's coordinator of that state's tobacco-free challenge, said that 15 percent of all deaths in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico, North and South Dakota and Arizona are connected with smoking and create an economic loss of $2 billion a year. In Utah, Young said, 725 deaths result from smoking each year at a health-care cost of $155 million.

Wyoming Gov. Michael Sullivan said he is a former smoker.

"I started and concluded smoking in the third grade when my father told me it was hazardous to my health," he said.

"There are no ifs, ands or *butts* about it, Utah intends to lead the pack and snuff out the competition," Bangerter said. "If anyone says otherwise it's a smoke screen."

Richfield couple charged for illegal use of Utah wildlife

RICHFIELD (AP) — A Richfield couple has been charged in 10th Circuit Court with 63 wildlife violations following an undercover investigation into their elk and deer meat processing business.

Douglas and Peggy White have been charged with 31 counts of illegal possession of big game, 25 counts of unlawful sale of wildlife, six counts of unlawful shipping of wildlife and one count of failure to require a game tag.

The 31 possession charges each carry a possible sentence of one year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

The misdemeanor charges claim the defendants, "did have in their possession big game without possession of the proper license, permit, certificate of registration or invoice."

The illegal sales charges claim the defendants, "did sell, offer for sale, or barter protected wildlife or parts of protected wildlife."

The shipping charges claim the Whites unlawfully shipped protected wildlife, and the tag charges allege the Whites received wild game without the appropriate license tag being attached.

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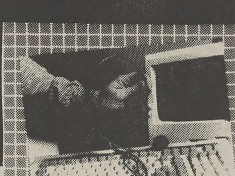

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Your vote will determine the format of the new Brigham Young University Student Association. To help you understand Restructuring, a debate will be conducted Thursday. Restructuring chairpersons will debate each option of the new proposal and time will be provided for your impromptu questions.

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OPINION

Discovered errors prompt hollow apology

Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart said he's sorry.

Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder said he was sorry, too, after making a racial slur on national television.

So did Gary Hart after the monkey business with Donna Rice.

So did Jim Bakker after falling from grace with Jessica Hahn.

So did Bruce Babbitt when he made a joke about missing children.

So did Michael Dukakis after his people promulgated a video discrediting Joe Biden.

Even The Daily Universe often finds reasons to regret errors.

Begging forgiveness in public forums has become so chic recently that The Wall Street Journal ran an editorial last month dubbing this the "Age of Apology."

Apologies are good starting places and it is healthy to see public figures willing to admit to wrong doing.

But there is a danger involved if society begins to believe that a public admission of guilt is tantamount to undoing the wrong that was done.

One begins to see a likeness to a child who dickers with a parent — exchanging a confession and apology for a promise of a light sentence.

In situations such as Swaggart's and Hart's and Bakker's, the confessions and apologies seem even more hollow because there was no apology proffered until after the indiscretions were made public.

If a malefactor realizes the error of his ways on his own volition and wishes to make a public apology as part of his process of repentance, that is credible and should lead the public to believe that the repentance is sincere.

When, however, the apologies only come after the miscreant has been backed into a corner, reasonable people should question whether the poor soul-sobbing "mea culpa" is sorry for his sin or just sorry he got caught.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Perhaps expecting people to be reasonable is too much to ask. After having the hypocritical sexual behavior revealed, the world learned that Jim Bakker had been channeling millions of PTL dollars to himself and concealing the fact even from his own board of directors.

Yet Bakker still has thousands of loyal followers who are sending him money and indicating their support for him retaking control of the PTL empire.

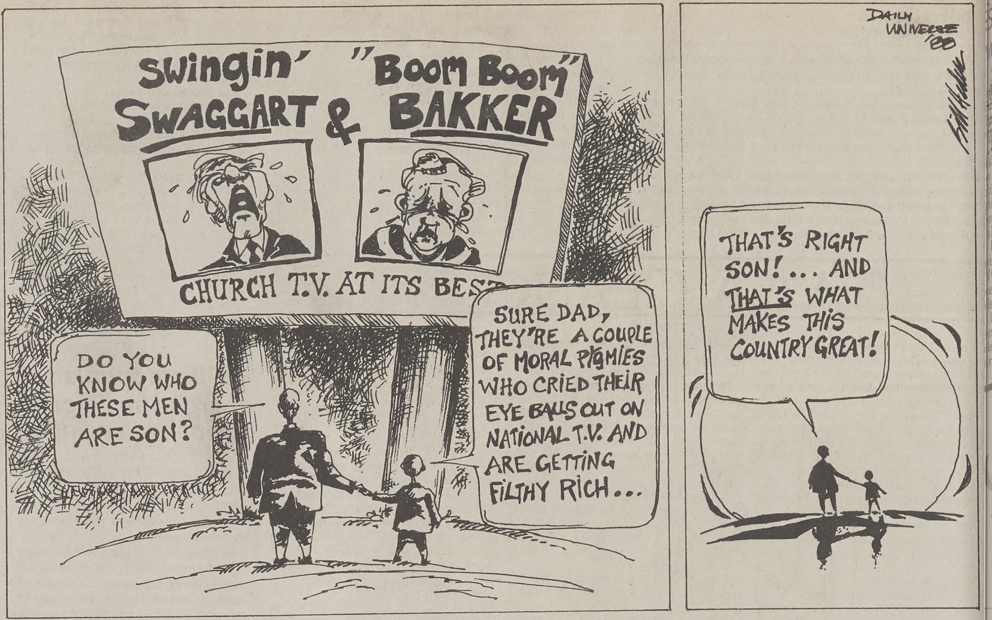
After denied rumors that Gary Hart was an adulterer were proven, Hart briefly retreated to his Colorado home, only to reemerge within weeks, claiming that what he does in private is nobody else's business. He is still commanding a following getting support through the primaries.

And now Swaggart, having been dragged before church leaders where photographs and testimony conclusively demonstrated his association with a prostitute in a cheap hotel, has been given a three-month sabbatical from preaching about the evils of everyone else's sexual sins. Currently the door is still wide open for him to return to his pulpit in twelve weeks.

We should be quickly willing to forgive. The Master taught us that we should be willing to do it 70 times 7 and such sincere forgiveness on our part helps us to grow and become more Christlike.

But the scriptures do not tell us that we should throw the fox back into the hen house if he'll tell us he's sorry for eating so many pullets.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.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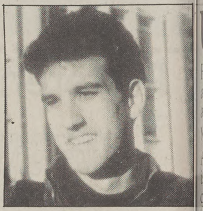
DAILY UNIVERSE '88

Editor's note: The following question was asked to various BYU students.

Will the new SSABYU be effective? Why or why not?

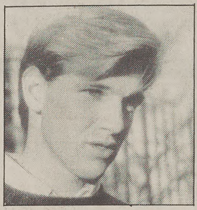
I think it will be better. To have more leadership abilities than social abilities makes sense.

Beth Drummond
Columbus, Ohio



I think it's great because we need a different flavor in this university. It's like ammending the consititution. There can't always be the same type of government, people change and attitudes change and you need a different type of system so things can work out.

David Baca
San Marino, Calif.



All I really understand is that they're reconstituting the elections, the candidates being recommended by stake presidents. I think it's good because I don't like the hoopla of the elections. Plus I have a little more faith in a stake president.

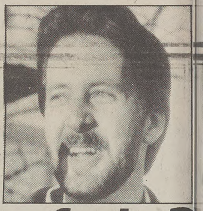
Jeff Clegg
Soda Springs, Idaho

I think that eventually, it will do well. Right now its not really benefitting that many people because the majority of the people are running for the scholarship. It will get a wider range of people through having the stake presidents choose the candidates. People who are outstanding will be put into office.

Julie McNeal
Gainesville, Fla.

The new association will be better because it seems like we're losing sight of some of the goals we should be having at this university. Things are getting a little bit more worldly here and a service-oriented organization will help this.

Mimi Strong
Dayton, Ohio



I don't think it matters. Not at this university anyway, because it's already structured by the Church. The student organization is just a puppet organization for the Church. They can't make a move without making sure it's okay with the Church so it's not really an independent organization.

Scott Creer
Morgan Hill, Calif.

Is the SSABYU president selection fair?

Pro

One of the complaints students seem to have about the new student association is that SSABYU will continue to court the same clique of resume-padding students.

This idea may stem from the fact that, under the new system, a nominating committee will screen applicants and select candidates for student body president. Selection will be based on "participation and experience within the organization; their ability to develop and communicate the vision of the student association; their ability to direct the organization in the accomplishment of its mission; and their standing in the university community."

Admittedly, there is a danger of stagnation and exclusion if the nomination committee only selects those candidates who are proto-types of their predecessors, or who are so-called "pets" of Student Life.

There will always be that possibility. But it is very unlikely. People involved in the presidential selection process have or will have more of an interest in the welfare of the student association than will the average apathic student on campus.

In other words, the process of having general student body elections to select qualified leaders from a hodge podge of candidates is hardly a better system. Elections are often little more than meaningless popularity contests.

At least the nomination committee will have some background and knowledge on what qualifications and characteristics are needed to lead the association in accomplishing its goals.

Contrary to what many may think, the new system is not totally exclusive to students who've previously been involved in the service association. The restructuring proposal states that "*any* full-time student at the university may apply to a nominating committee for consideration."

The committee will merely screen out those applicants who, for instance might have unrealistic expectations of his or her job as student body president. It is essential that those candidates with self-interested motives or who don't have a clear understanding of the purpose and goals of the association be screened out.

Many students criticize efforts to restructure ASBYU, but what they are really criticizing is the fact that BYU has never had nor will it ever have a student government in that "sense of the word."

A candidate with the idea of changing the structure or trying to tell the administration what to do would be wasting time rehashing old issues instead of moving forward an association that, for the first time, has the chance of meeting expectations instead of falling short of them.

The system of a nominating committee selecting presidential candidates from which a president will be chosen may not be democratic. And, with the exception of the student body elections option, neither are the other options.

If the association were a student government, then the process of screening presidential candidates by a committee would be unheard of. But, considering that the association's focus is on service and is not a student government in any sense of the word, screening is necessary and appropriate.

— Camille Goodrich

Con

Students have the opportunity this week to decide the future of BYU's student government system. The new form of leadership has a new focus that echoes the university motto "Enter to learn … go forth to serve."

The present ASBYU power organization where candidacy is based more on campaign appeal than on candidate quality, is in need of revision. The new association proposes that revision, selecting the officers through a series of committees qualified to make such appointments.

Unfortunately, beneath the grand promises of student development and restructuring, lies the same student officer selectivity currently encountered with ASBYU.

Allowing students to vote on the selection process of the student body officers is a very democratic move on behalf of the administration and those involved with the association. Students are led to believe that they have the opportunity to voice their opinions and that their vote counts.

The vote may be democratic but the options aren't. An example is the selection of the president of the new student association. Students are given four options from which to choose a president. But that is as far as the democracy of the proposal goes.

Of the four options, only one is a general election. The other three options are either appointment by the university president, election by the Student Advisor Council or appointment by the outgoing presidency with ramification by the SAC.

The theory behind the three appointment processes claims that by having the university president or the committee members appoint the new student body president, there will be a greater diversity in student representation, the SAC being the key committee to ensure the diversification. The proposal states that the SAC will choose who represents a "diversity of positions relative to the competing interests," providing a clause to ensure the non-appointment of one involved in the association with "selfish rather than altruistic reasons" for wanting the appointment.

This sounds good in theory, however, a situation more likely to occur is that a qualified student relatively unknown to the SAC or those involved with SSABYU will decide to run for student body president. Another candidate already involved with and known by the council or outgoing presidency will also decide to run for president.

The chances that the unknown candidate will be selected are slimmer than those for the well-known candidate. It then turns into the same situation descriptive of the current ASBYU system where a well-known candidate is chosen over an unknown candidate.

With this new proposal, it seems the best way to ensure a seat in the presidency is to start at the bottom as a volunteer and be promoted through the ranks of the SSABYU offices.

Although ASBYU currently has difficulty in attaining collective goals because of individual achievements, the new student association, will also have those same collective problems. The proposed student association, although new in theory, is old in selectivity.

— Teri Jenk

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senators disregard workers

Editor,

On Feb. 1, you carried a story regarding an attempt in the Utah State Senate to reduce state income taxes for rich people and raise them for workers of modest income. Your readers might want to know that two of Utah County's state senators voted for the bill.

In doing so, state Sens. Paul Rogers of Orem and Chuck Peterson of Provo showed a blatant disregard for Utah's workers. We who work for a living should remember this act when we vote this fall. For 176,000 Utah families with an annual income below $15,000 this year, this bill will increase their tax by an average of $109.47 By contrast, the 5,452 people with annual incomes above $100,000 will see a reduction averaging $3,104.37.

Until the law was modified last year to make it more fair, the state tax actually was lower for wealthy people than for middle income people. This year, the millionaires that comprise a majority of the state Senate conspired to return to the former unfair law.

Before the vote, I asked Peterson to oppose the rollback because it is unfair, but he voted for it anyway, though he was opposed to it earlier. If so, they must have been a real bargain previously. They were increased because they were so unfair. Wealthy families, with incomes above $100,000 were paying about 2.6 percent of it as state tax. That was about the same rate people making less than any other income category, and only about two-thirds the rate of people in the $30,000-99,999 categories.

The current rate for the rich was raised to just above the upper-middle class rate. If Paul Rogers and Chuck Peterson have their way, the burden will be added on to working families of modest means whose budgets are already stretched to the breaking point, as they try to keep up with house and food payments, keep the old car running and outfit their children.

Those families in which the mother has been forced to make ends meet or to get a son through a mission or a husband through college should be especially resentful of Sens. Rogers and Peterson.

It's time we voted into the state Senate people whose compassion goes to the working people of Utah County rather than to the greedy rich who believed the working class owe them an affluence.

Maurice P. Marchant, *Professor*
School of Library
and Information Sciences

Survey omitted Doonesbury

Editor,

Thanks for offering us the opportunity to choose the comics we would like to see in The Daily Universe. Thanks also for including such outstanding choices as The Far Side, Shoe and Bloom County.

Given the effort you have gone to in providing us this choice, it's a shame that you omitted Doonesbury from your list of possibilities. Many university papers wouldn't think of failing to run this strip. Garry Trudeau is widely regarded as one of the best, if not the best cartoonists in this country when its comes to creating funny, intelligent and meaningful comic strips.

President Ford said Doonesbury is one of the three best ways to find out what is going on in the country (the electronic media and the print media were the others). President Reagan provided a testimonial for a recent anthology of Doonesbury cartoons. Why, it's downright un-American not to print this strip.

Please don't saddle us with comics meant for children when we can have an intelligent alternative. BYU deserves to have Doonesbury occupying the premier spot in its comic section.

Paul Wake
Coquille, Ore.

Editor's note: While the Doonesbury comic strip is frequently humorous and poignant in its purpose, it frequently includes material potentially offensive to large portions of The Daily Universe audience.

Vulgar survey

Editor,

I am writing in response to a recent phone call I received. A girl callin herself Samantha Livingston calle and said she was conducting a surve for a research paper in her sociolog class. The "survey" she was conduct ing was simply calling guys up an seeing what kind of reaction she coul get after asking them a very vulgar yet intriguing, question.

My advice to her is to simply hav the guts to say who she really is. Ei ther that or she should call 1-967 TALK, so she can talk to someone sh "really wants to meet."

Alan Gibso
Detroit, Mich

The Daily Universe gladly accept letters to the editor. All letters mus be typed, double-spaced and are NO to exceed one page. Name, social se curity number, local telephone num ber and home town must accompan all letters. The Daily Universe re serves the right to edit letters for cla ity and length.

CAMPUS

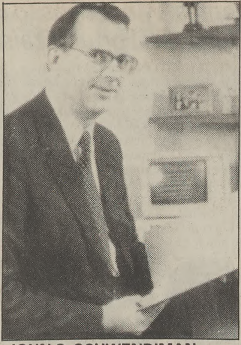
Student engineers vin AIChE award

The American Institute of Chemi- l Engineers has awarded the BYU ChE student chapter the 1987 ChE Outstanding Student Chapter ward.

BYU's chapter was among 10 out of 5 chapters across the United States receive such an honor. This is the ird year in a row that BYU has been osen for the award, which was pre- nted at the AIChE annual meeting New York City.

Representing BYU at the meeting ere Scott L. Christensen, president the BYU chapter; Judith A. Bart- ess, vice president and William C. ecker, faculty advisor/counselor.

Christensen and Bartmess are both niors in chemical engineering. ecker has worked with the chapter r five years.



JOHN S. SCHWENDIMAN

Lecturer encourages new entrepreneurs

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Universe Staff Writer

Anyone who has the goal of being an entrepreneur should "be an entrepreneur," and not wait for a better time in the future, according to one manager at Dow Chemical Co.

John S. Schwendiman, the manager of the Strategic Marketing Service Department at Dow Chemical Co. spoke Tuesday as part of the Entrepreneur Lecture Series sponsored by the BYU School of Management.

"But even if you don't go off and start a new innovation business that grows to be a new Fortune 500 company, or even makes you financially well off, strive for excellence and the application of innovative and entrepreneurial principles in whatever you do," he said.

"Your life experience will be that much greater for having tried."

Schwendiman said that for the past three years he had been involved in helping the senior management of the company address the challenges of diversification and growth.

"Decisions have been made and some new venture and directions initiated," he said.

Through this experience, Schwendiman said he has learned that "entrepreneurship in a large corporation" is dealing with the new and different, trying to plan innovation, dealing with new ventures and growth and selling new concepts and directions in the company.

"It's different from a 'mom and pop' operation. It can get quite complex, and even sophisticated at times, but I believe the principles of entrepreneurship are basically the same, whether in large enterprises or small," said Schwendiman.

In order to have successful innovation in a large corporation, three things should be present, he said.

"First, the approach to innovation must be systematic. Second, the organization climate must be receptive to innovative and entrepreneurial ideas.

"Third, as many individuals as possible need to have the principles and practices of innovative and entrepreneurial thinking imbued in their personalities and approaches to business," said Schwendiman.

"The real innovation and entrepreneurship in America today occurs in much smaller organizations, which do not seem to be hampered perhaps as much by standard operating procedures and bureaucracy," said Schwendiman.

Journalists to lecture, debate on fairness in today's media

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, and Dale Van Atta, a Washington, D.C., columnist, will debate on media fairness today at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Following the debate, both Van Atta and Rusher will lecture Friday morning. Rusher is scheduled to lecture on "How to Win Arguments" at 9 a.m. in 375 ELWC, and Van Atta is scheduled to talk at 11 a.m. in the same room about the Iran-Contra affair.

The Thursday panel is titled "Freedom of the Press: In Search of Perspective, A Discussion on Contrasting Viewpoints."

William Rusher will present a conservative viewpoint. "The bias in the major media is one of the most serious problems facing America today. And it could become more serious in the future if it becomes involved in military operations," says Rusher.

Rusher is the author of "How to Win Arguments." The book highlights his reputation as a premier debater on subjects from Reaganomics to Star Wars to media responsibility.

Rusher is a former Wall Street attorney who graduated from Princeton and Harvard Law School. He writes a column that is syndicated in more than 200 newspapers worldwide. In April, Rusher will release his new book "The Coming Battle for the Media."

Dale Van Atta is a BYU graduate who shares a byline with Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist. His stories included a CIA renegade's plot to assassinate Muammar Kaddafi and was first to cover the Iranian backing of the 1983 bombing of the Marine compound in Beirut.

In addition to the Anderson column, Van Atta is a contributor to several publications, which include the Economist, Reader's Digest and The New York Times.

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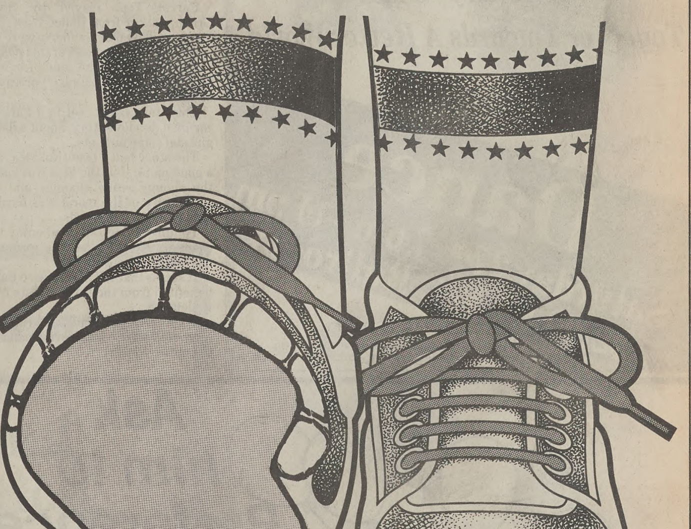

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LIFESTYLE

Music and dance portray story

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Heather Pabst Sanders and Mark Lanham, members of BYU's Theatre Ballet company, perform a pas de deux.

Guest choreographs stories

By DAVID A. DE GALA
Assist. Lifestyle Editor

David Jackson, a principal dancer with Ballet West, choreographed the main number in last night's Ballet in Concert.

Jackson's created this story ballet from the book "Love of Seven Dolls," written by Paul Gallico, and music from the movie "Stavinsky."

"There are not many story ballets being created. The major emphasis nowadays is in modern choreography. My push is to develop and incorporate classical ballet choreography," Jackson said.

According to Jackson, the hardest thing to achieve in a story ballet is to keep the audience entertained.

"Most ballets are supposed to be pleasing to the eye, but generally have no storyline. But story ballets are more like theatrical productions, having a middle, beginning and end. The ballet needs to captivate the audience and get them involved."

Unlike operas or plays, story ballets are done without speech. The entire story is told through other expressions.

"The entire ballet is expressed by classical mime. The scenery, the costumes, the special effects, the lighting have also contributed to trying to explain the ballet."

DAVID JACKSON

Ballet in Concert presents diversity of style

By DAVID A. DE GALA
Assist.Lifestyle Editor

From classical to contemporary, from humorous to stunning, the BYU Theatre Ballet showed their diversity with the opening of Ballet in Concert, which premiered last night.

With grand leaps, difficult steps and breathtaking bounds Tiffany Andrews, dancer for the BYU Theatre Ballet, and Robert Arbogast, principal dancer for Ballet West, held the audience as they performed the'‘Grand Pas de Deux (dance for two) from Le Corsaire," choreographed traditional after Petipa, with music by Drigo.

The solo performance of Arbogast thrilled the audience as he leaped across the stage with three split jumps and spun around in beautiful display of ballet. Arbogast should be commended for his gymnastic abilities and beautiful movements.

Not only was the solo performance of Arbogast beautiful, but Andrews performance was just as magnificant. With seemingly effortless movements, Andrews executed many difficult ballet steps.

This performance, as well as some of the others, made the entire concert an event.

The alluring music of Chopin was excellently captured by the choreography of Paul Russell, artistic directer for the San Francisco City Ballet, and the exquisite and delicate movements of Heather Sanders, dancer for BYU Theatre Ballet, and Mark Lanham, artistic director and dancer of BYU Theatre Ballet.

Sanders and Lanham made the piece seem so simple, and yet, the ability of doing the steps would be considered a feat.

Both performers should be commended for their expressiveness and their emotion that was well displayed in this piece.

"Steps in Time," choreographed by Roxanne Smith, assistant director for BYU Theatre Ballet, shows the progress of ballet by this contemporary, jazzy and modern number with music by the Darol Anger/Barbara Higbie Quintet.

This piece excites the audience with beautiful execution and precision of the dancers. The excitement was heightened by the fast movements and the dynamic choreography.

What topped this piece off was the bright metallic costumes which the performers were wearing. Smith should be commended for the direction and choreography of this piece.

"Ballet Concertante de St. Georges," choreographed by Russell, is the classical piece which opened the concert.

This piece should have been done later in the concert rather than in the beginning. In that way, the performers could have warmed up and better executed this technically difficult piece.

With pomp and regality "Des Facettes Feminines," choreographed by Sandra Allen, distinguishedly portrayed the impossibility of stereotyping BYU coeds.

Allen was able to protest the harsh stereotyping of BYU coeds through this funny and witty ballet piece.

Tiffany Andrews, Emihlie Christensen, Tess Hooley, Holley Jacob and Shauna Orr should be complimented for their diversity, execution and acting talents in dancing in this cultural protestation.

"Love of Seven Dolls," choreographed by David Jackson, dancer from Ballet West, showed how well the performers could act as well as dance.

Carrot Top, played by Steve Green, dancer from Ballet West, and Mouche, played by Sanders, were the exceptional performers of this piece.

Both captured the audience with their mimes and accurate portrayals of their characters.

This story ballet, set in a Parisian carnival, is a love story about a dance girl and some puppets.

The story had a beautiful idea, and a good moral, but the idea was lost in the choppy scene changes and the complexity of the moral was hard to translate without words.

To fully understand and enjoy this complex story ballet the program notes should be well read.

It seems that BYU's Theatre Ballet benefited from the three guests from Ballet West.

Their presence and performances upgraded the overall performance of the entire concert.

Contest winner has to kiss pig's snout; 'Squeal of Fortune' raises money for charity

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Ron Sexton's reward for winning a school contest was nothing to snort at.

Sexton, a history teacher and wrestling coach at Wilmington High School, came in first in a school project to raise money for Children's Hospital in Columbus.

His payoff — he had to kiss a pig.

He put his mouth where his money was in what was dubbed the "Squeal of Fortune" contest, laying a kiss on the snout of a sow during a pep rally last Friday while the students and faculty of the high school watched.

Sexton won (or maybe it's a loss) a contest in which students and teachers put money in gallon milk jugs as their way of choosing someone for the porcine pucker.

There were 45 teachers up for votes, which cost 25 cents to cast, according to home economics teacher Bonnie Hansen.

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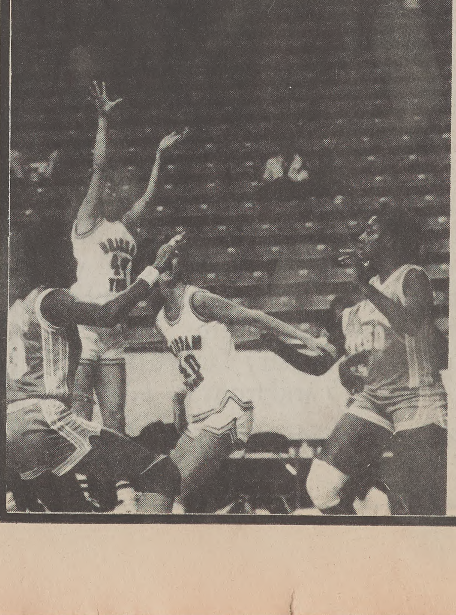

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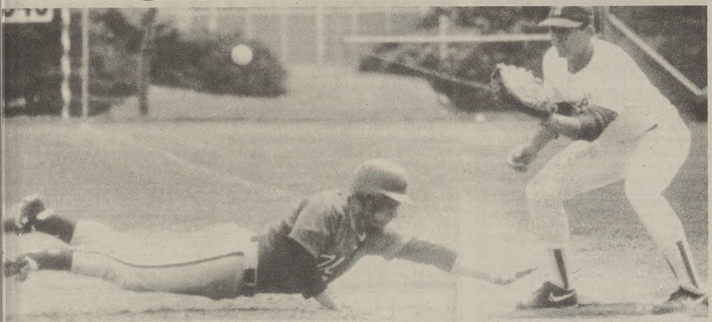
Cougars optimistic for new season



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ugar first baseman John Batina attempts a tag ring a game last year. BYU's baseball team will en up the new season this weekend against Mesa State College at BYU. Batina hit 17 home runs for the Cougars last season with an average of .357.

BRADY BINGHAM
iverse Sports Writer

ast season's collegiate home run mpion, Mike Willes, and All-WAC rtstop Gary Schoonover, lead a eran BYU baseball squad this ekend at home to begin the season h a pair of seven inning double-ders against Mesa State College.

he Cougars, who will return as many as eight starters from last year's WAC runner-up team, have earned a pre-season ranking of 17th by College Baseball and 20th by Baseball America.

"We have a very good team with the best pitching staff and defense I have ever had," said Coach Gary Pullins, now in his 12th year at BYU.

"Our young pitchers have improved and we were playing good defense at the end of last season. We won't lose a notch off last year, but it may not show immediately. By April we should be deserving of our ranking."

Along with an improved pitching staff, BYU should have little trouble supplying offensive punch with top sluggers Willes, Schoonover, Mike Littlewood and Brad Eager returning for the Cougars. BYU scored an impressive 663 runs in 64 games and had a team batting average of .371.

First team All-American and WAC Player of the Year Willes will return for the Cougars.

Last season Willes led the NCAA in homeruns with 31, hits with 108 and runs batted in with 108. Willes hit .439 as designated hitter and catcher for the Cougars.

Second team All-American and All-WAC shortstop Schoonover will return after setting an NCAA record with 34 doubles last season.

Schoonover will also carry over a 37-game hitting streak from last season.

Junior catcher Eagar, who hit .381 with 16 homeruns, and senior third-baseman Littlewood, who had 13 homers and a .390 average, will also return to a strong hitting lineup.

Among the players not returning are second baseman David Willes, who signed a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Also drafted by major league clubs were pitcher Carl Keliipuleole (Cleveland Indians) and starting pitcher Todd Newman (Houston Astros).

Keliipuleole set a school record with 36 appearences and had an ERA below 2.00 for most of the season. Newman led the Cougars with a 10-4 record.

The probable Cougar starters for the weekend are: catcher, Eagar or Willes; first base, John Batina or Warren Wheat; second base, Paul Cluff; shortstop, Schoonover; third base, Littlewood; right field, Ellis; center field, Gary Daniels and in left field, either Gary Miner, Burt Call or Paul Herrera.

Willes is a probable designated hitter along with Carter Cox, or any of the left field candidates.

The probable pitching rotation is John Sinclair (5-2, 5.18 ERA last season) and Ed Zinter (6-2, 4.97) on Friday, and Darrin Kracl (4-1, 7.41) and freshman Bart Grubbs on Saturday. In the bullpen will be John DeSilva, Cox and David Nash along with Paul Prinz and Jeff Strong as long relievers.

The Cougars finished last season with an overall record of 42-22. In the WAC, the Cougars finished 20-4 and won the Eastern bracket of the division before being defeated by Hawaii in the WAC championships.

Pullins said he hopes to return his team to the NCAA post-season tournament, in which they already have five appearences (1979, 1980, 1981, 1983 and 1985).

Under Pullins, who has a .687 winning percentage (467-212-3) in 11 years year, BYU has won four WAC titles and 10 WAC division titles.

Following the four game opener with Mesa State, which will be held Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m., BYU will travel to Grand Canyon College in Phoenix for a four game series which begins on March 11. The Cougars won't play again at home until April 6 against the University of Utah.

Athletes sharpen ice skates; prepare for stiff competition

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Claws and skates sharpened after catty comments by coaches, the queens of the ice made their grand entrances yesterday.

America's Debi Thomas, the high-vaulting, triple-triple jumping student of Baryshnikov, began the compulsory segment of women's figure skating as perhaps the last hope of a U.S. gold medal in the Winter Games.

She won't have it easy, though.

Silky Katarina Witt is the defending world and Olympic champion and favorite to become the first female skater to repeat as gold medalist since Sonja Henie of Norway won three straight from 1928 to 1936.

Two other Americans, Jill Trenary and Caryn Kadavy, are expected to struggle with Canada's Liz Manley for the bronze.

While the ladies steal the spotlight, "Flying Finn" Matti Nykanen will be going after a record third gold medal, this one in team ski jumping, and the undefeated Soviet hockey team begins defense of its title in the medal round against Canada.

Nykanen easily won the 90-meter jump Tuesday with 388-foot and 351-foot flights.

Even then, he was somewhat upstaged by Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards, the bespectacled Briton with a quick-sinking style and world-winning smile.

"I'm a fighter," Edwards said after battling gravity, and losing comically, with 235-foot and 220-foot jumps.

There were plenty of smiles in the evening when "B&B," world champion ice dancers Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin of the Soviet Union, spun gold with a sultry duet. But the sport was thrown into a tizzy by a French team.

Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, a brother-sister duo, looked like Tarzan and Jane in brown suede costumes as they skated to African rhythms and drums in "Jungle Dance."

Christopher Dean, who helped revolutionize ice dancing with Jayne Torvill when they won the 1984 gold medal, choreographed "Jungle Dance."

Cougars challenge A.F Falcons tonight

No. 11 BYU will meet the Air Force Academy in WAC basketball competition tonight at Colorado Springs, Colo. The Cougars beat the Falcons 95-75 earlier this year.

Game time is set for 7:30 and will be televised live on KBYU-TV (channel 11). KSL Radio (1160 AM) will also broadcast the game live.

Tonight's game is the fourth straight road game for the Cougars and they are coming off an impressive win against a tough Colorado State team Tuesday.

With BYU's 22-2 record, 11-1 in the WAC, the Cougars can at least clinch a tie for the WAC crown with a win over Air Force.

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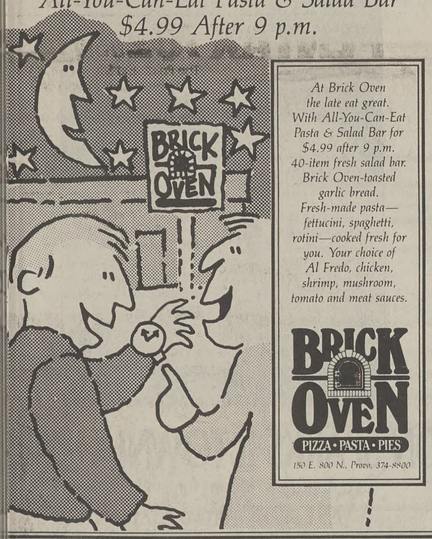

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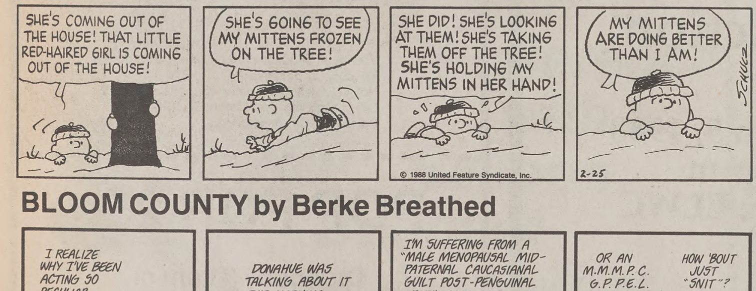
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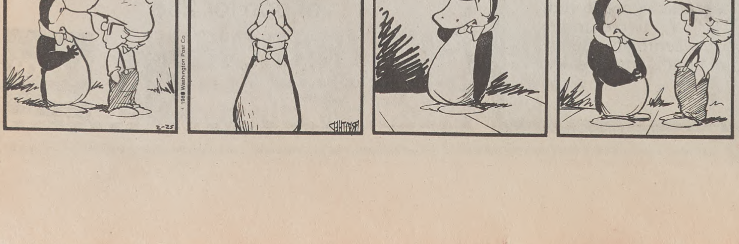
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Coin store dealer chases out robber in West Valley City

WEST VALLEY CITY (AP) — A enraged coin store manager defied a gunman, triggered an alarm and then chased the would-be robber into the street, firing his own gun into the air, West Valley City police say.

"It's stupid, I know, but I work too ... hard to just let some dipstick rob me," the manager, who asked to be unidentified, said of the Monday night incident.

Robber enters store

A man wearing a ski mask entered the Coin Cottage about 7:30 p.m., pulled a long-barreled revolver and ordered the manager and a customer into a back room, police said.

The customer complied with the gunman's orders, but the manager told him where he could "stick the gun," turned his back on the man and pushed an alarm button.

"I was boiling mad. I told the guy, 'You might as well go ahead and shoot because you won't get anything out of me,'" the manager said Tuesday.

Robber flees

The unnerved gunman fled the store, and the manager grabbed his own .22-caliber pistol from under the counter. Out on the street, he fired twice into the air — an act that brought a warning from police about shooting within city limits.

"Next time I'll have a bigger gun and I'll carry it on my hip," the manager said, adding that any shooting would occur inside the store.

"I believe I've got a right to protect my property," he said. "There's no way the law is going to protect me, so I got to do it myself."

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New report says year-round school saves millions, increases learning

By LINDA S. MATHESON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah year-round and extended-day programs have saved schools approximately $40 million in 1986-87, according to a report released by Utah Taxpayers Association.

Average expenditures for the 40 school districts in Utah were $100 less per student last year than in the 1985-86 school year. However, "the overall spending cut is not in educational programs, but in school buildings," the association reported.

Utah spent approximately $371 per student on construction in 1985-86. That figure dropped 26 percent to $275 last year, according to the report. "This is a positive trend and reflects the movement to year-round use of school buildings," said Jack Olson, spokesman for the association.

Twenty-one schools in Utah are currently on the extended-day or year-round program and 20 other schools will adopt one of the programs by August 1988, said Larry Horyna, Utah State Education office specialist.

The programs increase the efficiency of the school buildings. "The extended-day and year-round programs increase the capacity of existing school buildings by 20 percent," said Howard Stephenson of the Taxpayers Association.

Horyna said the programs began in the Provo School District in 1984 but the Jordan School District currently has the most year-round schools with 18.

More efficient use of the buildings were needed to accommodate the large number of incoming Utah students, according to Horyna. "In 1985, 19,201 students graduated but 38,731 entered Utah schools. The entering students also doubled the graduating class in 1986," he said.

The year-round program is better for learning because it eliminates the three-month vacation, according to Stephenson. Horyna said a statewide study will be conducted this year to determine how the programs affect student learning.

According to Horyna, district studies have shown student test scores are equal to or better than test scores from students in the traditional system. "There is no evidence of the new programs being harmful to the students," said Horyna.

Sometimes parents are initially upset at the change in the schools, but "after adoption of the program, there is overwhelming support," said Stephenson. He said teachers' reactions are similar.

The students' attitudes appear fairly neutral about the year-round programs though many appreciate the three-week holiday to ski, said Horyna.

"The schools have done a tremendous job becoming more efficient but there might be even more ways to improve," said Bruce Bailey, Utah Foundation research analyst.

Canyonlands Park to be expanded under new plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Canyonlands National Park would expand by 554,000 acres, becoming the "rim-to-rim" park envisioned when it was proposed in the early 1960s, under a plan unveiled by the National Parks and Conservation Association.

The Canyonlands expansion is the biggest of a dozen enlargements the association supports. Two new park areas also would be created in the San Rafael Swell and the Escalante Canyons region of Utah.

NPCA Vice President T. Destry Jarvis said some recommendations may not be enacted for decades and others enacted sooner.

"Parks are becoming in many cases big business because of the tourism they attract," he said. Tourism is a steady source of income, while industries like mining tend to go in boom-and-bust cycles,said Jarvis. Parks help to supplement the local economy, he said.

Terri Martin, the group's regional representative, said visits to Utah's national parks increased 10 percent last year to a total of 7.9 million.

"Are our parks large enough to accommodate this growing number of Americans who come there? And I think the answer is obvious: No, they're not," she said.

"I think there's a discovery being made of Utah in the tourism field," Jarvis said. Partly because of the efforts of the State Travel Council, he said, the number of visits to Utah national park areas is now much higher than the national average, which increased only 4 percent last year.

Douglas Day, representing the 40,000-member Utah Wildlife Coalition, took exception to park expansions that would eliminate hunting. He said deer, bighorn sheep and buffalo are hunted in some of the areas.

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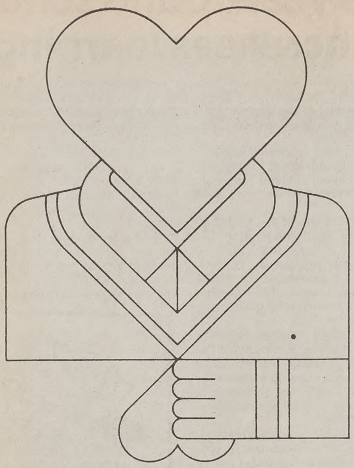

VOTE

Tuesday, Feb. 23 through Friday, Feb. 26

Come cast your vote this week for the option you favor for the new Brigham Young University Student Association. Information on the proposal will be available at the voting booths. There will also be a Restructuring Debate held tomorrow, Thursday, at noon in the Memorial Lounge. Use these sources to ask questions, get answers, and further your understanding of the options. Let your opinion count. As cliche as it sounds, your vote really does make a difference.

RESTRUCTURING POLLING & INFORMATION BOOTHS

Tues. 12-4 p.m. Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 10-4	**ELWC—step down lounge JKHB—south foyer JSB—foyer HFAC—south entrance HBLL—south entrance**
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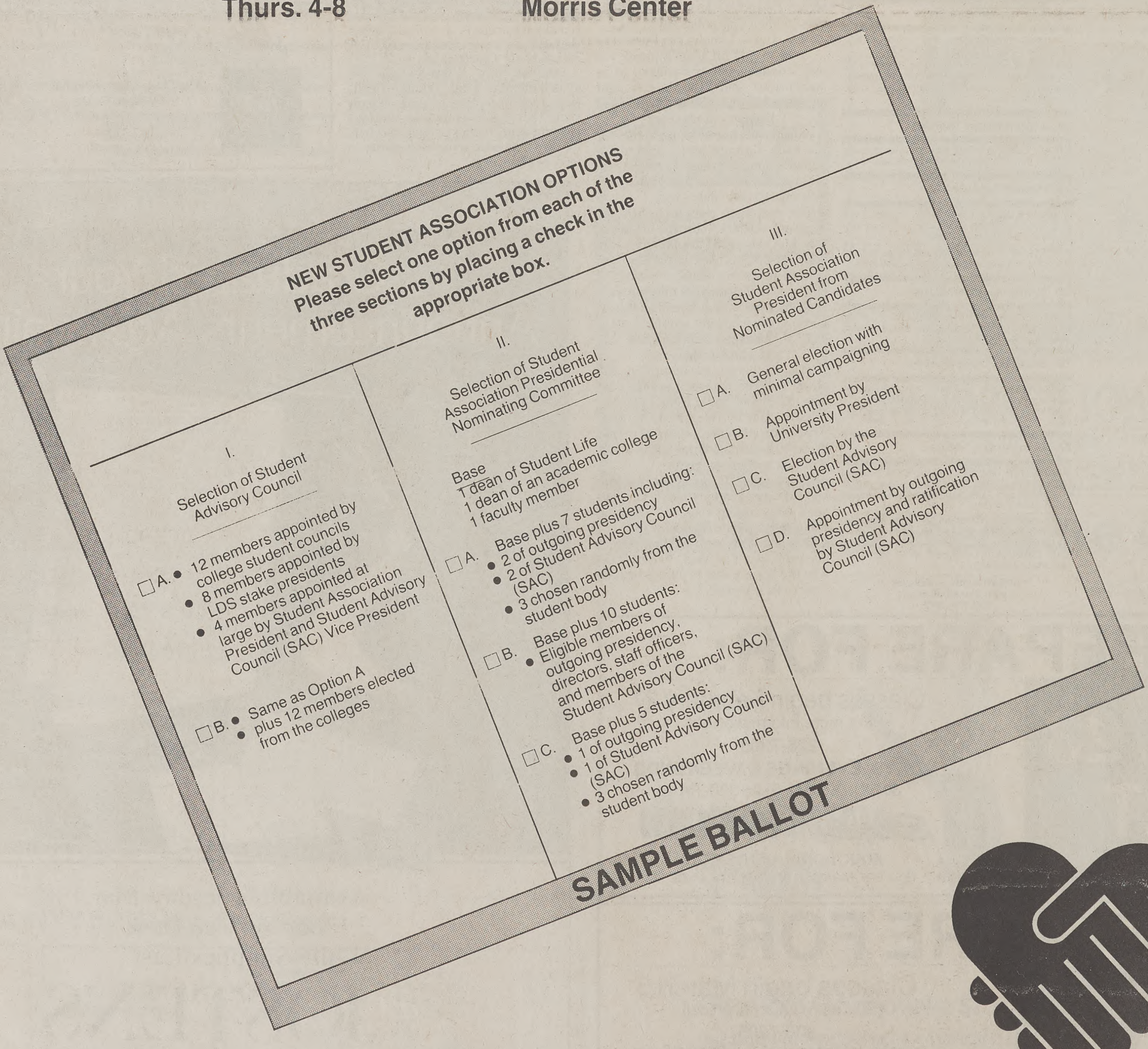

NEW STUDENT ASSOCIATION OPTIONS
Please select one option from each of the three sections by placing a check in the appropriate box.

I.
Selection of Student Advisory Council

☐ A.
- 12 members appointed by college student councils
- 8 members appointed by LDS stake presidents
- 4 members appointed at large by Student Association President and Student Advisory Council (SAC) Vice President

☐ B.
- Same as Option A
- plus 12 members elected from the colleges

II.
Selection of Student Association Presidential Nominating Committee

Base
1 dean of Student Life
1 dean of an academic college
1 faculty member

☐ A. Base plus 7 students including:
- 2 of outgoing presidency
- 2 of Student Advisory Council (SAC)
- 3 chosen randomly from the student body

☐ B. Base plus 10 students:
- Eligible members of outgoing presidency, directors, staff officers, and members of the Student Advisory Council (SAC)

☐ C. Base plus 5 students:
- 1 of outgoing presidency
- 1 of Student Advisory Council (SAC)
- 3 chosen randomly from the student body

III.
Selection of Student Association President from Nominated Candidates

☐ A. General election with minimal campaigning

☐ B. Appointment by University President

☐ C. Election by the Student Advisory Council (SAC)

☐ D. Appointment by outgoing presidency and ratification by Student Advisory Council (SAC)

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